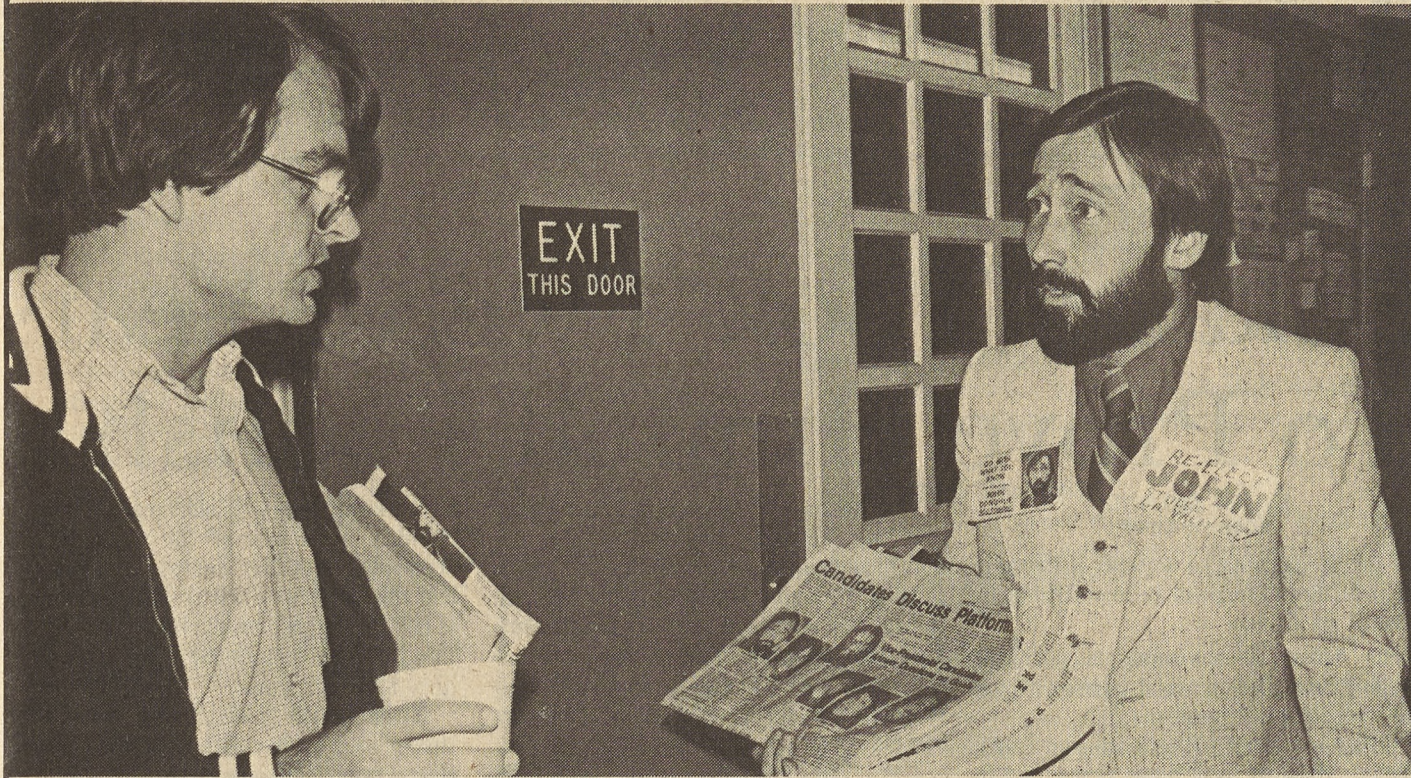
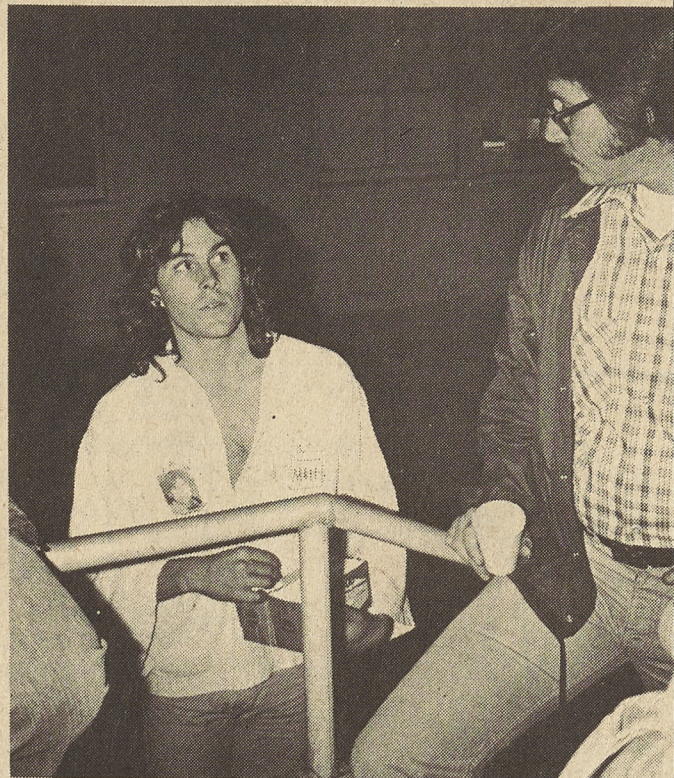
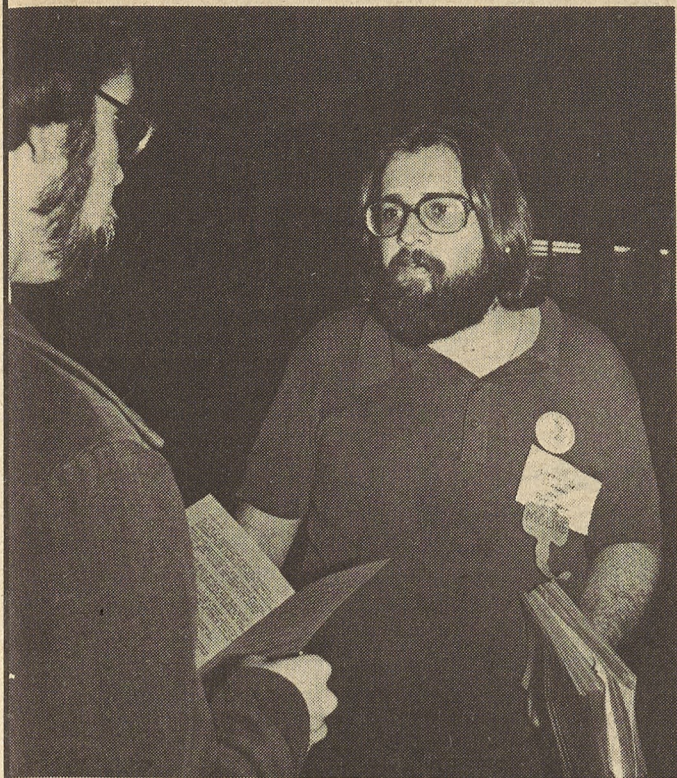


## The Campaign Trail



**AND IF I'M ELECTED...**—A.S. Presidential candidates (clockwise) Matt Marshall, Joe Scardino, and John Donohue are shown trying to garner support with evening students around the campus, last Tuesday. The candidates, or their top supporters, have all

voiced accusations of dirty politics i.e., setting posters on fire, hiding the posters of certain candidates with those of another, and misrepresentation of the facts throughout the campaign. Polls officially close at noon today.

Star Photos by David Krushell

## Academic Probation Scheduled For Enforcement in Fall '78

By MICHAEL GOULD  
Assoc. City Editor

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the Valley College Committee on Academic Standards and the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Committee on Academic Standards.

Strict enforcement of academic probation and disqualification is scheduled for Fall '78, as a result of the study done by Valley's Academic Standards Committee, according to committee member John Lee, assistant dean of admissions.

Lee said that no students have been disqualified or placed on probation for the last three years. The reason is because "somebody" at the district data center had removed the computer program which designated students for probation or disqualification, he said.

Although Lee said he did not know why it was done, he did say that a Valley student worker has rewritten the program for the computer and that

it will be used.

Lee also said that placement testing would be required of students entering Valley in Fall '78.

Valley's standards committee was organized to study the problem of declining academic standards as a result of nationwide publicity and criticism. Each college in the L.A. district was asked by the chancellor to form a committee to study the problem and to report their findings to a district committee.

Members of Valley's committee are John Larson, instructor of theater arts; Shirley Lowry, associate professor of English; Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction; William Payden, associate professor of journalism; Stephen Saltzman, associate professor of psychology; John Lee, assistant dean of admissions; and chairwoman of the committee Maryamber Villa, professor of history.

Withdrawal from classes was

another area studied by the committee. Presently students are permitted to withdraw from classes up until the twelfth week of school with a "W."

The committee has recommended that Friday of the seventh week of the semester be the last date a student shall be permitted to withdraw from a class with a "W."

"The faculty is very disturbed about students dropping classes when they are getting C's," said Villa.

Villa said that dropping seems to have been encouraged and because of this education is not taking place.

"Students who aren't really committed to a course, who entertain the idea of dropping, do not make the effort necessary for success," said Villa.

According to Lee, when a student accumulates W's in an amount of units that is equal to or greater than units completed, that student will be subject to academic probation.

## Valley Profs View Sadat, Middle East

Hopes for a permanent peace in the Middle East have been heightened by the recent visit to Israel of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, agree Zev Garber and Sol Modell, professors of Jewish Studies.

"How appropriate that the handshake between the survivor and the destroyer/enabler should take place in the city of peace, Jerusalem," commented Zev Garber, head of Valley's Jewish studies program.

According to Garber, Sadat is the symbol of the Egyptian as the enslaver of the Jewish people, and because of his past Nazi sympathies, represents the destroyer.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, on the other hand, represents the hard-core image of Judaism, the survivor, according to Garber.

"And it appears that Begin has chosen to let bygones be bygones," he stated.

Farrel Broslawsky, an instructor of Jewish Studies and history, was in Israel at the time of Sadat's visit. Broslawsky described the visit in Monarch Hall last Friday.

"There has been no breakthrough in negotiations in the Middle East for 30 years," Broslawsky explained. "Sadat had to understand that. This is why I have difficulty describing the incredi-

ble ecstasy of the moment when Sadat landed at Ben Gurion airport."

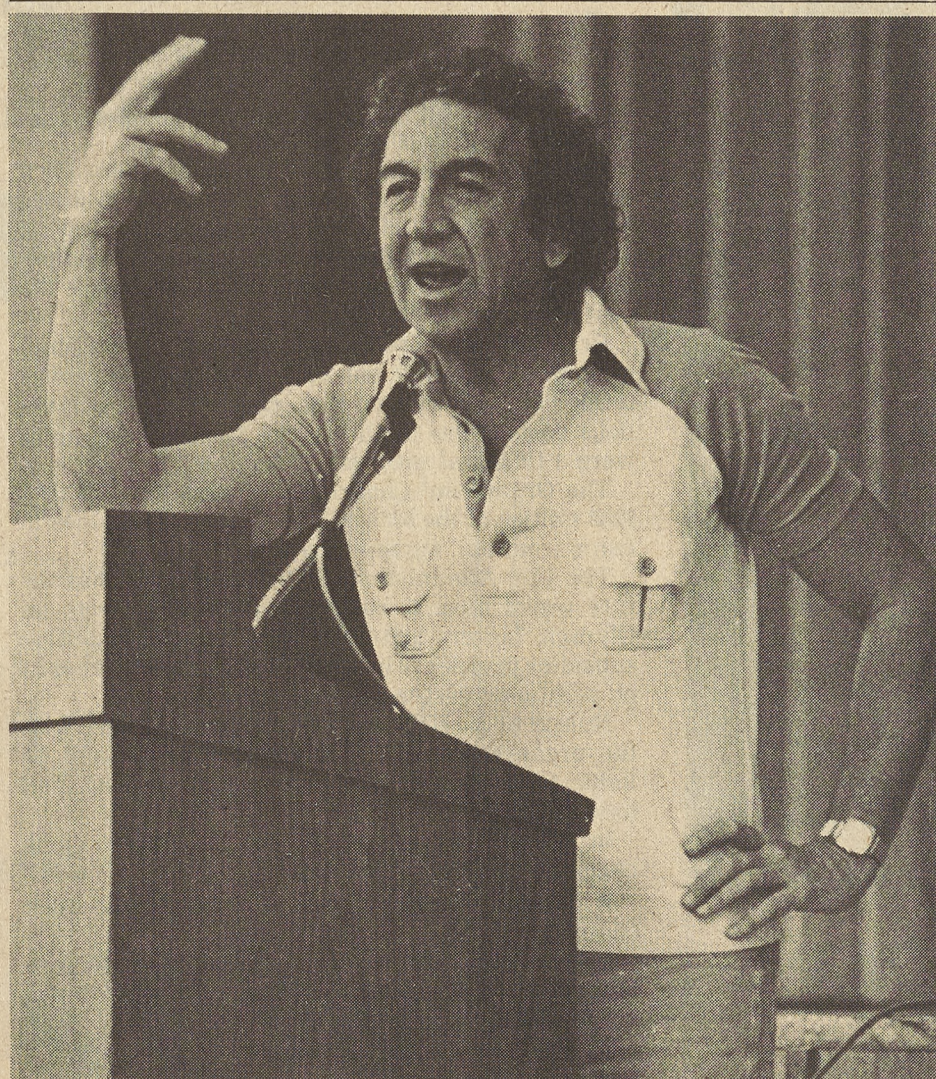
"Everyone applauded when the plane landed," Broslawsky described the scene. "Then the crowd waited in silence for the door of the airplane to open. When Sadat appeared, I thought the roof would fall in from the volume."

Broslawsky stated "The biggest obstacle in Middle East negotiations is Begin. He has not acknowledged the existence of the Palestinian problem in Israel. His politics are out of the 1940's."

Sol Modell, professor of Jewish studies and history, added, "One of the most important elements in the whole picture has been overlooked."

Modell offered this explanation. "Sadat's crime, in the eyes of the Arabs, is that he recognized the right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state," Modell stated. "The Arab countries now denouncing Sadat are not concerned with peace as we understand it. The only peace that will satisfy them is a peace based upon the destruction of Israel and the slaughter of its 3 million inhabitants."

Modell believes that the chance of peace resulting from the negotiations rests in part upon support from the United States.



**SPEAKING HIS MIND**—Farrel Broslawsky, a Jewish studies and history instructor at Valley gives his view on Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's negotiations with Israel.

Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

## Celebration Kicks-Off Black Awareness Week

Black Awareness Week, set aside each semester to heighten Black Pride, will begin today with a silent walk through the halls of Valley College in a "solidarity march" to celebrate the Black Holiday Kwanzaa.

The Afro-American Studies Department will sponsor the march which will begin in the Foreign Language Building.

"Kwanzaa represents the renaissance pride in Blackness that grew out of the period leading up to the '60's," according to David Horne, an instructor in the Black studies program.

Various events during the week sponsored by the JAMAA student organization, will continue at 11 a.m. to 12:30 with a Black Awareness production in Monarch Hall featuring music, dancing, and poetry.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. to 12:30 and 7-10 p.m. there will be a Black Talent extravaganza in Monarch Hall, in-

cluding a special guest from the Redd Foxx show.

Wednesday, there will be a Black film festival in the Cafeteria Conference Room. The films scheduled are "McMasters" from 9-11:45 a.m. "Gone with the Days," from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," or "Buck and the Preacher" from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday will find more Black films in the Cafeteria Conference Room with "Cry the Beloved Country" and "Last Graves in Dimbaza" playing from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Also in the conference room from 12:30 to 1:30, there will be a panel discussion on contemporary South Africa.

Friday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., a Kwanzaa feast will be held at North Pacoima Park to celebrate the last day of Black Awareness Week.

Horne explains that the reason for

having a Black Awareness Week is that there have been virtually no significant Black American holidays celebrated on a broad basis in this country.

"The fact remains that up through the 1960's, Blacks created the core of original American music," said Horne, "they invented traffic lights, traversed the North Pole, significantly helped Bell and Edison, contributed mightily to America's space program and medical science development, plus a magnitude of undeniable and invaluable services to this country, but had failed to invent and maintain an appropriate Black holiday of joy, happiness and passionate celebration," he said.

So, during the "turbulent 60's," as a part of the Black "cultural renaissance" initiated by several Black oriented national organizations, Kwanzaa was created.

## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
Vol. XXIX, No. 12 Van Nuys, California Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

### SAFETY IS AIM

## Protection Service Planned

By SHERYL RABOY  
News Editor

With the creation of the new Personal Protection and Parking Surveillance Committee at Valley College, several objectives of the committee, such as a student-Protection Service, were outlined at a meeting between committee chairman David Baime, Harry Eddo, vice-president of Valley's Police Science club, and Associated Student's President John Donohue.

One program the committee wishes to institute at Valley is a student-escort service, provided especially for night students in order to insure their personal safety while returning to their cars after class.

Baime stressed the fact that no apprehension would take place unless the situation were life or death, or in the case of an attempted rape.

"Most women don't care to talk about the subject of rape," Baime said. "They seem to think it can't happen to them."

Baime then cited the great incidence of unreported crime at Valley, adding, "This campus is the biggest worry of the Van Nuys Police Department."

Donohue agreed with the need for some sort of protection for the night student. "But if we're talking about a cost factor of \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, it's going to be looked at long and hard by the Los Angeles Community College District, from whom we would like help in the funding of this program."

Students interested in providing escort service would have to be screened through a verbal examination board, which would be comprised of a student representative, faculty representatives, and an officer from campus security.

Baime expressed the idea of having undercover persons hidden obscurely behind shrubbery and armed with walkie-talkies, who would broadcast any trouble to campus security.

Donohue advised against this idea, saying that visibility, the known fact that protection is near, would be better

received by the student population than having people hiding in the bushes.

However, a combination of both concealed and open surveillance of the parking lots was agreed upon by all parties as the best deterrent against car thefts and late-night assaults.

## Solar Energy Grant Gets Cold Shoulder

By HUNTER LOWRY  
Assoc. News Editor

An application to the State Chancellor's office for an \$80,000 grant, to provide solar heating for the women's gym and the swimming pool has been turned down by the chancellor.

The money which would have gone to Valley was instead split between San Jose State College and Cerritos as, "The Chancellors office probably liked their programs better than the ones at Valley," said Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services.

According to Brunet, the colleges to receive funding are capable of hiring a special solar energy expert to oversee the programs, and Valley is not.

The lack of funding may temporarily hamper the solar energy program at Valley, but Brunet is co-chairing a district-wide energy committee with Dr. Louis Hilleary of the Board of Trustees, to make recommendations to the Board concerning alternative energy sources.

The committee is looking into the situation because swimming pools are being built at Valley, Pierce, and Trade Tech colleges, two pools are already in existence at L.A. City College and East L.A., and pools are being contemplated at the other colleges in the district.

The district would like to heat the pools with solar energy.

"I am confident that there is a good chance that the district committee will come through with the money," Brunet said.

Also, community colleges statewide are attempting to get the Chancellor to enact legislation to provide an associate in arts degree in solar energy courses, which will be transferable to a four year institution. At present, San Jose State college is the only community college with this program.

## Women Advised of Defense Measures

Because of the fear engendered by the recent "hillside stranglings," the police department has announced several ways women can defend themselves and prevent violent attacks.

For the student at Valley College, it is advised by Captain Wally Gudzus, head of security here, that when women return to their car, they should walk with at least one other person, or preferably, a group of people.

"Most assailants tend to be chicken-hearted. That is, they tend to attack only when the odds are in their favor," says Gudzus.

"When one travels in a group it greatly decreases the odds that an attack will take place."

Women are advised to carry ordinary items in their hands that could be used as deterrents against an attacker. A nail file, a golf ball, a long hair-pin, a lighted cigarette, or keys are all considered good impediments against an assailant.

Officer Jack Hosford of the Community Relations Office, Van Nuys Division Police Department reports that women who use mace or a nightstick are in danger of having the weapon turned upon themselves by their attacker.

"A weapon is only as good as the person using it. Too often a person using mace has had it turned against him, resulting in his incapacitation, not his assailant's," says Hosford.

"Besides, there is always the possibility of being charged with

carrying and using a concealed weapon, or an illegally-possessioned weapon, even if one is using it in self-defense," continued Hosford.

Many students at Valley expressed their feelings about the "hillside strangler," with the general consensus being a feeling that the person or persons, when caught, should be put in the electric chair, or put in prison for life.

While most females expressed concern over being attacked, males had revenge or punishment on their minds. "I think he's definitely sick; I've started to carry a knife to protect myself," said one female student.

"I think when they catch the guy he should be wasted even if he is mentally sick. Our system is too lenient for the criminally insane. You are put in an institution for killing five or six people, and in three or four years, you're out!" exclaimed one male student at Valley.

The best defense against an attacker, says Gudzus, is a good offense.

"Don't take chances. Be apprehensive, check your car before you get in, even if it's locked. Don't walk alone, park your car in a well-lit area, and if you are going to carry a weapon, know how to use it, or it could be used against you," warns Gudzus.

"Don't panic," says Hosford, "look for a way out if possible. If your assailant has a gun, go with him. But if you feel it's your only chance, look for any way out possible. Scream, and try to attract attention. Noise is your best weapon."



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## What Is 'Good Standing'?

One area was grossly overlooked in the revised Associated Students Constitution that will be put to the students for ratification next week.

It regards the requirement for student-initiated petitions being placed on the ballot. In order for a student to get a referendum placed on the ballot, he or she must secure the signature of five percent of the student body who are in "good standing."

Unfortunately there is no clear-cut definition as to what "good-standing" is. Council members who were on the constitution revision committee stated that if a petition is received they would then go about deciding if those who had signed it were acceptable.

This is a blatantly unfair practice that should be rectified immediately.

History shows us that when vague laws are

enforced the end result is chaos. A prime example of this is the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity as being determined by local community standards. This insufficient law has resulted in a backlog of cases, wasting the time and energy of those trying to enforce something they don't understand.

The vagueness here is dangerous also.

If a situation arose where the petition was contrary to the beliefs of the deciding factions, they could arbitrarily reject it, citing the signers as not being in "good standing."

The constitution should either clearly define "good standing," or as an even better course, should let any student sign a petition. That would eliminate this nonsense of only allowing an imaginary void of students to act as a possible liaison between the status quo and needed reforms.

## Sadat Commended for Visit

If the imagination were to view Anwar Sadat's unprecedented "Sacred Mission" it would perceive Sadat not as a statesman, but as a messenger of Allah, and his presidential jet as a flying carpet gliding over the desert and descending upon the holy land.

Sadat is the first Arab leader to ever visit the Jewish state of Israel.

Literally yelling into the microphones that were broadcasting world wide, Sadat proclaimed, "I recognize the state of Israel and its right to exist." Salutations, encouragement, and praise can only be offered to this heroic and historic peacemaker.

It appears, however, that Sadat's major obstacle is neighboring Arabs who protest Sadat as a "traitor to the Arab cause." Radio Bagdad called the trip a "Pan-Arab catastrophe." A Syrian-backed Palestinian group vowed to assassinate Sadat for committing "the ugliest reason" in Arab history. Egyptian embassies were attacked in four capitals. In Tripoli, Libyans burned the embassy to the ground.

Sadat must continue. He must carry on his

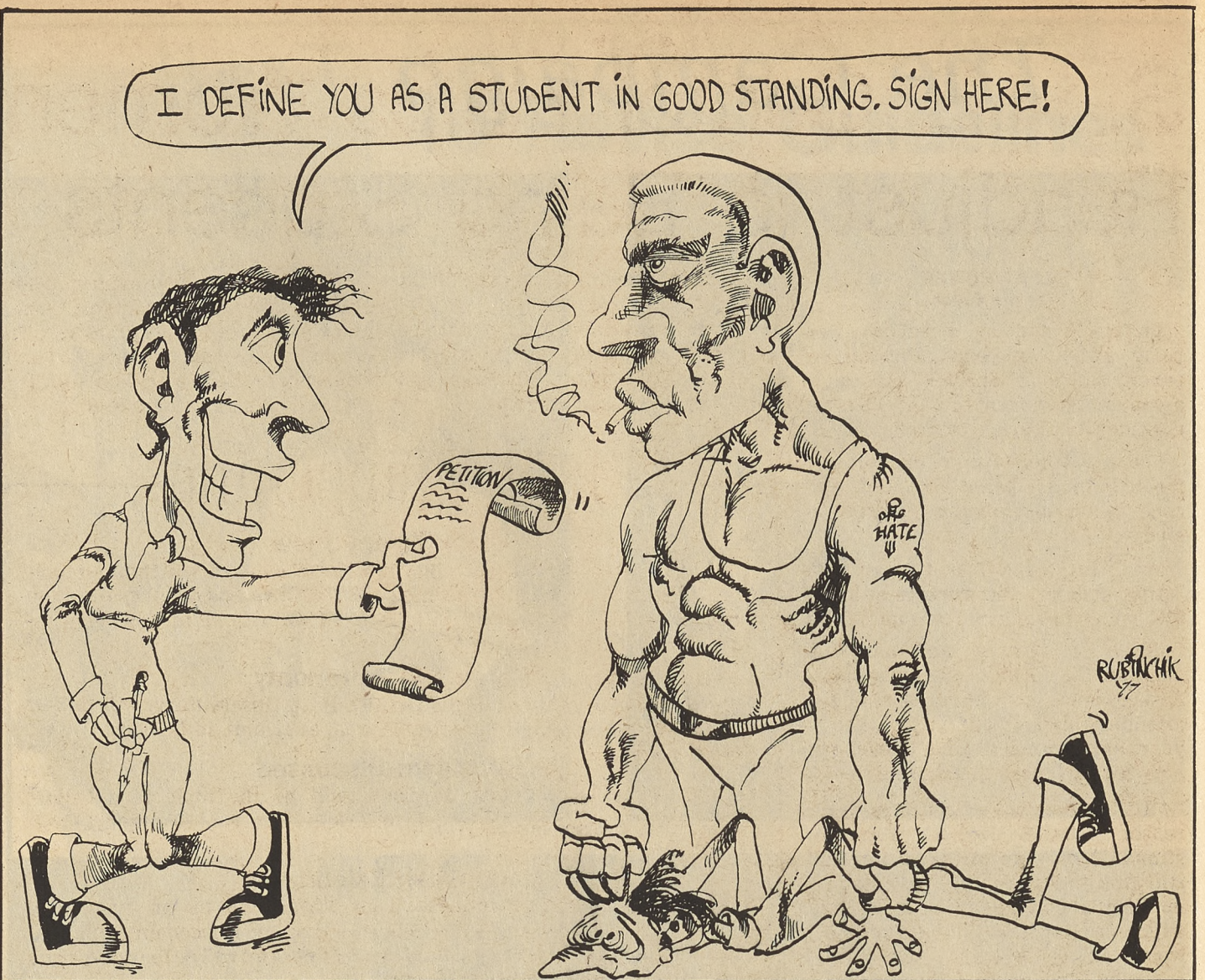
"Sacred Mission" because his gambet has set the stage for the establishment of peace in the Middle East.

Sadat didn't return home with any specific concession. However, he really didn't plan for any. He did, however, transform the direction of the Middle East to a diplomatically paved road to Geneva. A Middle East settlement became a faint light in the tunnel of Arab-Israeli differences.

Advertising the success, Sadat invited "all parties, including Israel, to meet in Cairo and prepare for a Geneva conference."

Concordance between Menahem Begin and Sadat regarding the need to prepare for Geneva was a paramount accomplishment. Begin released a declaration expressing the desire for further dialogue between the two countries, asking for "successful negotiation leading to the signing of peace treaties in Geneva with all Arab states."

Anwar Sadat has acted as a catalyst to this long-awaited dream, and it is with his ideology and optimism that amity with Arabs and Jews can become something more than just a figment of the imagination.



## REFLECTIONS

## Bokassa Took Twelve Years To Prove Himself Foolish

By JIM BOLAND  
Editor-in-Chief

I am beginning to wonder if there is an intelligent human being (Black or White) in Africa.

Idi Amin is obviously a ruthless degenerate who does not care at all for his constituents' welfare.

White leaders in Rhodesia and South Africa, though they have promised to transfer governmental control to the Black majority, are going about it with all the zeal of a man walking his last mile to the gas chamber.

And the newest clown to hit the scene is Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Empire.

Though Bokassa gained control through a military coup in 1965, he did not declare himself emperor until last Sunday. But he certainly made up for the delay by giving himself one of the most lavish coronations in the history of man.

The details of the \$30 million affair are staggering. He had a French sculptor design for him a two-ton gold-plated throne. While sitting on the throne, he will hold a six-foot diamond-studded scepter and wear ermine trimmed gowns and a crown laden with more diamonds and precious jewels.

For the reception he had 250 automobiles imported for use by visiting dignitaries. He also had 24,000 bottles of French champagne flown in as well as hundreds of pounds of caviar. He was chauffeured through the city in a horse-drawn carriage decorated with still more diamonds and gold.

All this may have been acceptable,

or at least more justifiable, had the country been one of the wealthy oil-drowning middle eastern countries. But the Central African Empire is one of the 25 poorest countries in the world. The per capita income of its people is only \$155 per year.

What could motivate a leader to throw away \$30 million on his coronation when many people in his country can barely afford to stay alive? The only answer appears to visualize when you consider Bokassa's Idol, Napoleon Bonaparte.

I am not sure whether Bokassa will adopt Napoleon's habit of placing his hand in his coat, but if he does I doubt if he will find anything resembling a heart beating in his chest.

## LETTERS TO THE STAR

## IOC Petitions 'Star' for More Publicity for Clubs

Dear Editor,

The I.O.C. (Inter Organization Council) respectfully petitions that the Valley Star give more coverage to weekly club activities in order that the readers may become acquainted with the purposes and goals of such clubs. From your editorials, we are aware that you are as concerned with student apathy as we are.

We believe that publicity would go a long way to combat this apathy. It would give each club a sense of pride to know that the Star recognized their existence and aspirations, and was willing to let the campus know that they exist. It would encourage the smaller clubs to expand their scope and activities.

It is our opinion that the clubs on the campus are the grass roots of that "spirit" we are looking for at L.A.V.C. As it stands, lack of significant club coverage in the campus newspaper seems to breed a sense of alienation between the majority of the student body and college itself. To a large degree the paper, which is the voice of the student body, does not reflect the interests of the students which are varied, diverse, and commendable. This disinterest manifests itself in the student voting patterns and in their poor attendance at club meetings and college events.

We respectfully ask you to consider our position in this matter and at your earliest discretion deal with this existing problem.

The Inter Organization Council (This resolution-letter was decided by democratic vote by I.O.C. members and received a majority vote before approval.)

## Validity of 'None of Above' Questioned

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your "Viewpoint" column by Albert Arouh of Dec. 1 on the question of whether our ballots should have a space to mark "none of the above." You stated that to be able to reply "none of the above" will give a student a much needed outlet for expression.

I believe in freedom of expression. This is the principle behind the Feedback portion of the A.S.O. Bulletin

Communicate, as well as the reason for a Letters to the Editor column. But there is where the similarity ends.

We are not taking a multiple choice test when we vote. We vote to have a say in what policies we want to see made, based on the platforms of the candidates who apply for an office. Now that does create a problem when none of the candidates are addressing the issues we feel are relevant, or when we disagree with what we think a candidate stands for. But it happens all the time, at all levels of local, state, and federal elections. And we are forced to choose the lesser of the evils, the candidate most compatible with our goals or philosophies. Or we can choose not to vote at all. And the number of eligible voters who do not vote, or do not even register, is astounding.

So I conclude that the voice of the public is not heard by a "none of the above" box, any better than can be expressed by a non-vote or a no-show at the polls. And I wonder if time, energy, and thought might be able to bring some more positive solutions to problems of voting and the lack of representative democracy.

Terry Hoffman  
Commissioner of Elections

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

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## DEBATE

## Olympics in Los Angeles at Any Cost?

## PRO

By TONI DRAKE  
Sports Editor

## WHO NEEDS THE OLYMPICS?

Adolf Hitler did in 1936 to help him dominate half the world. Russia and the Iron Curtain countries have been trying to take it ever since.

Why? Prestige, worldwide recognition, influence. The ultimate dream—to host the world's greatest athletes close up. Multitudes of Californians would like to see the Olympic flame 'extinguished,' and with it, the pride of Los Angeles.

Fear of expending the tax-payers money is quite apparent, though the Mayor's office has already assured L.A. citizens that this would not come into effect.

Unlike Montreal, we don't need to build. Los Angeles has its facilities in place whereas Montreal had to construct theirs.

We are already equipped with such outstanding facilities as the Coliseum, Sports Arena, Rose Bowl, Pauley Pavilion, and the Fabulous Forum.

Revenues from admissions, television, marketing, and contributions would not only defray the proposed budget, but could put us in a break-even position.

Then all we could gain is prestige, worldwide recognition and respect, a very enriching experience for all, and the satisfaction of having done something very big, very good, and together. Television rights for the Montreal Olympics had a price tag of \$25 million. Moscow will receive \$80 million. If that four-year period saw a cost rise in excess of 300 percent, why is it impossible to deduce that history will repeat itself? After all, history is what all the skeptics are basing their paranoia on. Specifically, Montreal's failure to hold the games and come out in the black.

Not Mexico City, not Tokyo, not Rome, just one incident.

People should also be reminded that not only was Montreal a failure because it had to build stadiums etc., but the planning of them was atrocious. When it became quite clear that the Olympic Stadium would not be ready in time for the games to open, there were thousands of workers added to the crews that were already working 24 hours-a-day. That is another cost Los Angeles would not have to face.

Once again, we need real live heroes to emerge from their training posts into the arms of society. Heroes that children can look up to. Not Alice Cooper or the Midnight Cowboy, but instead the likes of Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hamill, Mark Spitz, Jim Nabor, and the phenomenal Nadia Comaneci.

The Olympic games in L.A. would go far to instill patronage in our youth and enrich the community at large.

The gallant runner now awaits his jaunt to the Coliseum, in hopes that Los Angeles will ignite the flame of glory, and that brotherhood command the 1984 Olympic Games.

Is the public being deliberately misled about the potential cost to taxpayers if the City hosts the 1984 Olympic Games?

It appears that way. The facts are being distorted by some public officials and members of the Southern California Olympic Committee who are determined to bring the Games to Los Angeles at any cost.

The City Administrative Officer's report to the Mayor and City Council estimated a deficit of \$200 million to host the Olympics if the City is not required to build an Olympic Village to house the athletes; \$336 million if the City is.

This report indicates that the deficit did not include security, which amounted to \$150 million for Montreal. It would cost the City of Los Angeles much more because our sports facilities are spread over a wider area.

The deficit projected by the City Administrative Officer was predicated on the International Olympic Committee's acceptance of the sports facilities we have with a minimum of new construction and refurbishing of existing facilities.

Questions are being raised about our plans for a new swim stadium since the Olympic Committee members who visited Los Angeles suggested that the new swim stadium must be in an enclosed building, not open, as we had planned. This would triple the cost projected by the City.

Proponents of the Games paint a "deceiving" picture by pointing out that Montreal's revenues totaled \$359,310,066 and that, except for the horrendous cost of new facilities, the Montreal Olympics were a financial success.

The Organizing Committee ignores the fact that \$232 million of the \$359 million that Montreal took in came from an "Olympic Lottery."

The City Administrative Officer reports that the City would have to raise \$200-350 million from an Olympic Lottery and/or receive Federal and State subsidies in order to host the 1984 Olympic Games at no additional cost to the City taxpayers.

Rule 21 of the IOC requires: "Cities entrusted with the organization of the Olympic Games shall be liable to pay any IOC whatever sum the IOC shall have fixed."

In effect this gives the IOC a signed blank check on the City's treasury.

Why should the City sign such an unfair, one-sided contract?

There is no assurance that, if the Olympics were to be held in Los Angeles in 1984, it would not put a burden on the taxpayers.

At one time oil-rich Iran seriously considered bidding for the Olympics.

But the Shah of Iran, after analyzing the IOC's terms, decided he couldn't afford the Olympics.

What makes Los Angeles think it can?



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# S.-H.E. Center Helps Women Readjust To Being Students

By PAT BOWER  
Feature Editor

Imagine returning to school after being away for years. Picking up pencil, notebook, and text, and once again sitting in front of a blackboard. Consider the courage that would take.

Courage in the sense of overcoming the fear of not being accepted, and once again disciplining yourself to study.

Irene Jusko and Sheri Groger, both Valley students and workers at the S-H.E. center have done just that.

Jusko is married and has five children, the eldest 21, the youngest 12. Jusko, who is now in her 40's, began attending Valley four years ago, 20 years after completing her bachelor of arts degree before getting married.

"I went back to school for several reasons," said Jusko. "First to stimulate my mind to see if it would still function. Secondly, I wanted an intellectual challenge. But I was very frightened, because I did not know if I would fit in. I found that I was accepted. The faculty here on campus really seems to like the returning woman students."

Groger is single, and at 15 was a high school dropout. She spent her first few years out of school doing odd-jobs, and living with first one, then the other divorced parent. After a trip to Europe she began a career as a typist and proofreader. Groger, now 27, has returned to school after 12 years.

Before I went back to school," said Groger. "I felt stagnant where I was. The world was going on around me and I needed fulfillment. But I felt very fearful of returning to school. I had no idea of the profound discipline and dedication it would take. If it wasn't for the S-H.E. center, I don't think I would have made it."

S-H.E. (Students in Humanistic Exploration) is designed to help meet the

needs of students, faculty, and staff at Valley who are feeling societal pressure concerning their sex roles and identity, offering special support to women returning to education and other nontraditional students.

"The S-H.E. center provides an aura of acceptance," says Groger, "which gives me space to accept myself. The center really has a warm, friendly atmosphere. People are here to talk, to counsel, or just to be your friend."

## What's Happening

### Black Talent Show

There will be a Black talent show in which the emcee will light a candle for creativity and recite the meaning of Kwanzaa and the purpose of the week's activities, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Skits are also planned.

### Careers in Astronomy

Dr. Ed Krupp, director of the Griffith Park Observatory, will talk on "Careers in Astronomy" Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. in BSc 106.

### Jerusalem Discussed

"Will Jerusalem Remain Jewish?" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Prof. Solomon Modell, on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. in CC 208. All are invited.

### Hannukkah Celebration

As part of Jewish Awareness Week, there will be an evening of celebration in triumph of the Maccabees and religious freedom, tonight at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The music of Danny Ben-Ami will be featured along with refreshments. Admission is free.

### The Law and Women

"Does the Law Protect Women?" will be a lecture/discussion sponsored by the S-H.E. Center, at noon, Wednesday, Dec. 14 in B 45. Prof. Sylvia Lubow of the History Dept. will be the guest lecturer. For more info call Synthia Saltoun, ext. 264.

### The Black Experience

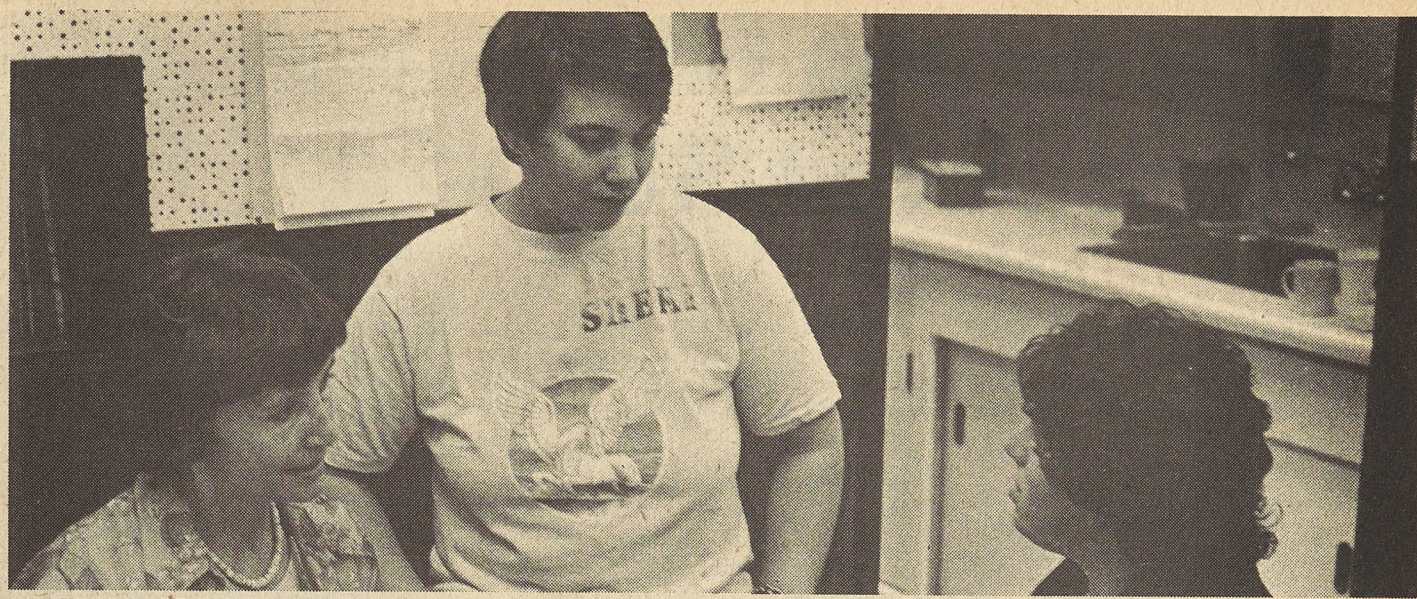
Come check out the Black Experience at Jamaa II club meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, in CC 212. "Our purpose for existence is you."

### Athiesm Discussed

"Why I Am an Athiest" (Part II), a taped presentation by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, will be the subject of an Athusoc-sponsored discussion on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. Meet near the flag pole in Monarch Square. For more info call Rob Myers at 787-4877.

### Living Together Discussed

"Living Together," its emotional and physical ramifications will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101. Shirley Suzor, staff counselor at "Friends of the Family" will be the speaker. A question and answer period will be included in the presentation.



OFFERING ADVICE—Irene Jusko (far left) and Sheri Groger (center), of the S-He Center, help student Marcy Meyer (right) to plan her program. Jusko and Groger are just two of many women who have returned to school to find the fulfillment they feel is lacking in their lives.

Star Photo by Tom Neerken

## Child Care Center Adds Facilities

By GLORIA BEVERAGE  
Staff Writer

Valley College's Child Development Center will have achieved another milestone in its history with the completion of a new building, according to Carol Rookstool, who is in charge of the center.

The new building, on the site of the now defunct Narcotics Information Center, will double the size of the center's facilities.

"When the new center is opened in February, we will be able to care for 64 children," stated Rookstool.

In addition to the increased capacity, the building will feature a kitchen with lowered counters, a children's shower and an observation room.

"We want the children to be as comfortable as possible," Rookstool explained. "The children must be allowed to solve their own problems. For example, if a child gets dirty during the day, the shower is there to use if he or she feels the need to get cleaned up."

The observation room, according to Rookstool, will allow students to complete field work and observations for classes without disrupting the center's activities.

The center's hour will remain the same, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Children must be between the ages of 2½ and 6, and they must have parents attending classes at Valley.

## VC Cultural Arts Center Draws Nearer To Completion

By GERALD SITSER  
Staff Writer

With the final selection of an architect last Friday, the Cultural Arts Center moved a step nearer to completion, barring disapproval of the selection by the Board of Trustees.

Included on the selection committee, which had to choose from among five finalists, are Valley College President Alice Thurston; Board members Richard Tuttle, Gwen Moore, and Dr. Ralph Ritchardson; and George Ealer, director of facilities, and W.W. Shannon, facilities planner, of the district office.

The five architectural firms Friday presented their plans to the committee for final review. Said Thurston, "I was very much impressed by the caliber of all the firms."

The architect chosen cannot be identified until a contract has been negotiated with the district staff in January. Before that happens, however, the Board must make a final approval of the committee's choice. But, says Thurston, "there is little doubt that they will agree with our selection."

Before any construction of the center can begin, the appointed firm must prepare a feasibility report of the

north campus construction site. Then preliminary drawings will be made, followed by a scale model of the auditorium and teaching complex.

The drawings can be expected in six to eight months, according to Thurston. Until then, she can't know when construction will begin. The construction date can't be set until the drawings are received. However, says Thurston, "I'm pleased they have gotten this far. This is an enormously large district, and things don't move that fast."

While the theater in the complex will be funded by community services, the classroom sections of the center will be built with state building funds for which Valley cannot apply until the preliminary drawings are made, according to Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services.

The administration might, says Thurston, mount a campaign to raise funds from the community. But the problem with such a drive right now, adds Thurston, "is that we have only a tentative estimate of the final cost."

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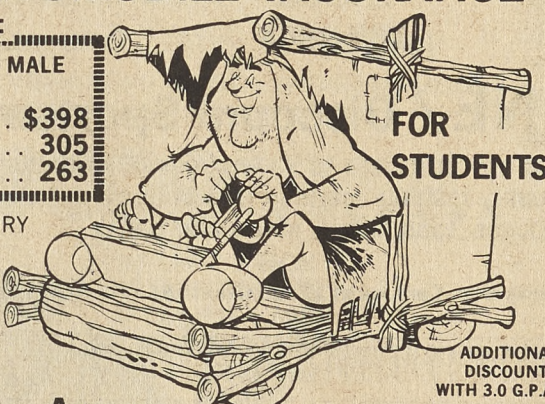
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# Valley Grabs Fifth; Cagers Await SB

By TONI DRAKE  
Sports Editor

After lodging themselves in a feeble fifth place finish in the Moorpark Invitational, Valley's basketball squad will troupe to Santa Barbara Dec. 8, 9, and 10 for the Santa Barbara Invitational at 9 p.m.

Over the past week at Moorpark, the Monarchs, behind the scoring punch of guard Russ Peterson, have put themselves in good stead, both mentally and physically, during pre-season play.

Santa Barbara 79, Valley 61

Santa Barbara, ranked second in California, touched upon a tender spot early in the second half, causing a sound VC defeat, 79-61, last Thursday.

## Valley Star Sports

Seemingly, the Monarchs just could not withstand Santa Barbara's size and consistent scoring ability, even though Valley, led by as much as 16 points in the first half.

Heading the Valley cause was freshman Jim Holland with 13 points and two rebounds. Behind Holland, with 12 points and seven rebounds was John Barnhart, who later fouled out of the game.

Veteran Steve Scott swished in nine points and seven rebounds, while Peterson and McDonough shot for six and five respectively. Both racked up 13 rebounds between them.

Shooting for four points were Kenny Burns, who like Barnhart, fouled out of the contest, and Dwight Strayer.

Contributing three and two points respectively were Tom Crawford and Rick Jusko.

Valley 76, Golden West, 70

After falling to a tough Santa Barbara contingent, 79-61, the previous evening, Valley emerged from the spell of defeat, to the bounds of victory holding Golden West 76-70 during the second night of the Moorpark Tournament.

Peterson, demonstrating fine poise and shooting consistency, wowed the crowds with a 24 point showing, but he was not to be stopped there. He also executed six rebounds and five assists toward the VC win.

Downum shot for 11, while Holland swished in 10 and picked off three interceptions, and McDonough finished with nine.

However, these three Monarch cagers spent the latter part of the evening on the sidelines, after accumulating 15 personal fouls between them.

Valley 'toyed' with the Rustlers, but the game was never in doubt. VC kept a 10-15 point lead throughout the entire evening, until Golden West rushed in the last two minutes of play.

The Monarch defense sustained their doggedness and went on to grasp their first victory of the three day series.

Valley 111, Cal State Northridge JV, 91  
Confidence and authority created a Valley College chemistry which bestowed the Monarchs with an astounding solution—a humungus 111-91 victory over the Cal State Northridge JV's Dec. 3.

"We played quite well against the Matadors," stated Coach Jim Stephens. "It was definitely a great night for us."

Not only did six Monarch hoopsters obtain double figures, but the remaining players got on the scoreboard.

Peterson, once again had an outstanding evening. His distinctive techniques gifted him with 22 points, three rebounds, and 11 assists.

Also celebrating the conquest were Barnhart, who finished with 17 points and nine rebounds, and McDonough who played his best game of pre-season action, swishing in 17 points and leading in rebounds with 12.

Burns shot for 16 big ones, followed by teammates Strayer with 11, Scott Soller with 10, and Holland with eight. Downum and Darrell Herberg contributed two points apiece.

Both Jusko and Downum fouled out late in the fourth quarter. Scott was sidelined due to an ankle injury.

Performing well for the Matadors were Gary Chung, sinking in 24 points, and Keith Koepke, who shot for 22.



**ALLEY-OOP**—VC guard Russ Peterson (30) leaps in mid-air to sink two of his 22 points against the Cal State Northridge Matadors last Saturday evening in the Moorpark Invitational. The Monarchs placed fifth, while Peterson was named all-Tournament Guard.

## Sports Menu

(For the week of Dec. 8-14)

**BASKETBALL**—Dec. 8, 9, and 10, Valley at Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara Invitational, All Day; Dec. 14, 15, and 16, Valley at Chaffey College for the Chaffey Invitational, All Day.

**WRESTLING**—Dec. 9, Valley at Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 10, Valley at Santa Barbara Fullerton for the CSUF Tournament, All Day; Dec. 13, Riverside at Valley, 5 p.m.; Dec. 14, El Camino at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

**SOCCER PLAYERS NEEDED!**—Valley is trying to field a soccer team to join the Metro Conference, and players are asked to meet in MG 103, December 13 at 11 a.m.

**VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS NEEDED!**—Tryouts for the men's volleyball team are now being held in the Men's Gym. Contact Coach Rick Beress at extension 210, if interested.

## Basketball Schedule

| Date    | Opponent                  | Place | Time      |
|---------|---------------------------|-------|-----------|
| Dec. 8  | Santa Barbara Tourney     | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 9  | Santa Barbara Tourney     | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 10 | Santa Barbara Tourney     | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 14 | Chaffey Tournament        | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 15 | Chaffey Tournament        | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 16 | Chaffey Tournament        | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 17 | Chaffey Tournament        | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 20 | Glendale                  | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 22 | Moorpark                  | There | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 28 | College of Desert Tourney | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 29 | College of Desert Tourney | There | T.B.A.    |
| Dec. 30 | College of Desert Tourney | There | T.B.A.    |

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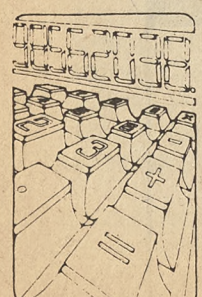
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# Gridders Reminisce; Coaches Commend

By TONI DRAKE  
Sports Editor

IF ONLY ....

**Coach Steve Butler**

It was a gallant affair, Nov. 30, as coaches, teammates, parents, and friends, gathered in Monarch Hall to pay tribute to a group of outstanding athletes, and to once again, put another football season to "rest."

"In rehashing Valley College football '77, the words, 'if only,' seem to explain the season the best," stated head football coach Steve Butler. "As a coach you teach the team to play up to their potential, and they did just that. All in all, I am very happy with the way things went."

The "Big Green Wrecking Machine" accelerated to what looked like a year for the Potato Bowl Championship, and the prospect of going to Pasadena for the Junior Rose Bowl, wasn't too far out of reach.

But according to Butler, VC suffered a mental lapse after losing a crucial 26-16 decision to Bakersfield College.

Monarch football may have ended there, but it did so with an impressive 7-2 record.

To any Metropolitan Conference gridders, a chance to be associated with an all-Metro title, is by far one of the highest honors one can receive, and Valley was fortunate enough to have athletes accept such recognition.

Making first team all-Metro were Rock Richmond, Vic Vasu, Mark Moiseyev, Jairo Penaranda, Steve White, and Jeff Schwarz.

Second team recipients included Tim Hollinger, Joe Tumpich, Lee Proctor, and Mike Dilbeck.

Honorable Mentions went to Vernon Dean, Rick Minyard, Floyd Hodge, Ricky Price, Tim Richter, James Richardson, William Harrison, Steve Campa, Greg Corpodian, Phil Tripp, Tony Quirate, Phil Bertole, Tim Ottman, Mike Chapman, Charles Hines, Marty Spadaro, Don Ditello, Jeff Luckett, Kevin DeCoud, and Bob Gagnon.

Presentations were made by Butler

and his respected coaching staff, Paul Passno, Brick Durley, Mo Freedman, Butch Graham, Len Cuifo, Harry Welch, Mike Keeler, and Dave Muioio.

Awards given are as follows: Most Improved Player, White; Most Valuable Defensive Backs, Hollinger and Tumpich; Most Valuable Offensive Linemen, Moiseyev and Dilbeck; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Schwarz; Most Valuable Captains, Vasu and Moiseyev; Most Valuable Offensive Player, Penaranda; and Most Inspirational went to Corpodian.

In memory of Howard Taft, a former VC football coach, Vasu was named Most Valuable Player because of his contribution to the team, as well as being the 'heart' of the defense. His name will be enshrined on a special plaque which is displayed in the Men's Physical Education Office.

In honor of his phenomenal plays, Richmond accepted the Most Outstanding Player award. This all-American candidate has been recruited by five Pac-8 universities.

"We have lost many great players. They all had fine character, and the sophomores were the nucleus of the team, but I have a very positive outlook for the 1978 season," concluded Butler.

## Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

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# Stained-Glass Windows Make Creative Hobby for VC Student

By DOUG CURRAN  
Fine Arts Editor

Mike Erwin isn't the kind of guy who spends time worrying about anything because he is too busy just letting things unfold before his very eyes.

Presently an undeclared major at Valley, Mike is a true renaissance man in the strict sense of the word. Carpenter, artist, poet, song-writer, guitarist, and sitar player Erwin creates stain glass windows as a hobby. His hobby makes him anywhere from \$30 to \$1,000 per window.

"I worked at a window manufacturing company in Austin, Texas, assembling windows for track homes.

One thing led to another and before I knew it I had a soldering iron in my hand and I was creating leaded windows," Erwin said.

Currently Erwin is working as a carpenter, building a house in the Hollywood hills. "Right now carpentry is taking up most of my time but I really don't mind because I think it is enhancing my increased appetite for architecture," Erwin said.

Erwin is also a man of the world, he has traveled extensively in Europe and North Africa. "I think traveling in other parts of the world entitles the individual to view different avenues of self-perception that otherwise could

not be seen within the domestic ambient."

"My goal in life is to stay away from phony situations and keep myself growing," Erwin said.



**DELICATE WORK**—Creative student Mike Erwin engages stained-glass windows. He has been working diligently in pleasurable and profitable hobbies in the art of making for five years to perfect his craft.

Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

## D. Parker Tribute Has Some Merit

By LISA RECHETNIK  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"The Sentimental Cynic: An Evening with Dorothy Parker" will run Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings until December 20 at the cast Theater, located at 804 in El Centro Ave. in Hollywood. Curtain is at 8 p.m., and although the general admission price is \$4.00, students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.40. Call 980-2740 for reservations.

Dorothy Parker's wit is always a joy to hear, and for this reason the show is worth seeing. Victoria Elizabeth Thompson, who both stars in and selected the material for the presentation, is at her best during the first act, which consists of several of Parker's poems, short stories, play and book reviews, interspersed with biographical material. Spoofing cocktail parties, she delivers several of the one-liners Parker is known for. Among them: "Use horticulture in a sentence? Let's see... you can lead a horticulture, but you can't make her think."

The strength of the first act was sorely missed during the second, when Thompson tried to portray Parker as an intellectual heavyweight. It just didn't make it. The only time her voice held any depth at all was while she was doing her purely unintentional Katherine Hepburn imitations.

Although Parker did not want to be remembered solely as a humorist, it would be better for this production if she were.

### Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

## Fine Arts Happenings

### "Here We Come, Ready Or Not"

"Here We Come, Ready Or Not," an original musical review for children of all ages, will play Dec. 9, 10, and 11. Friday's performance will be at 7:30 p.m., Saturday's will be at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m., and Sunday's show will be at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.50, 14-17 year-olds, \$1.00, and children under 14 will be admitted for 50 cents. Special group rates are available. For more information call Professor Peter Mauk at 781-1200, Ext. 352.

### "Rats"

The Theater Arts Department will present "Rats" in the Lab Theater, Theater Arts Rm. 101, today at 11 a.m. and again tonight at 8 p.m. This social drama written by Israel Horowitz is set in a New York City Clum and presents an interesting look at the fight for survival.

### Curtberg Orchestra

The Curtberg Orchestra, a contemporary big band, will perform today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Their performance will include music with clarinets, flutes, piccolos, oboes, and bass clarinets. Admission is free.

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**ARTISTIC PERSPECTIVE**—Laurie Hare examines a sampling of objects d'arts on sale in Valley's Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 16.

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**TWO DOWN, SIX TO GO**—Valley College student Stacy Anne Goldenberg begins the ritual lighting of the eight-branched Menorah to celebrate the Jewish holiday Hanukkah.

Star Photo by David Krushell

## Faculty Member Named By Cri-Help As Trustee

Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of cultural programs and drug education at Valley College, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of Cri-Help Inc., a non-profit drug rehabilitation organization.

Cri-Help, a residential facility, accommodating 65 male and female patients, began as a grass-roots effort by former drug abusers in 1971. Dr. Fish worked, during those beginning days, as a liaison between the center

and the community, which was not receptive to the growing organization.

"Dr. Fish has dedicated his time and energy for many years in support of Cri-Help, setting an example of how concerned individuals can work to benefit citizens of a community," said Bob Timmins, general manager of Cri-Help.

Also appointed to the board of trustees was Robert Blake of the TV show "Baretta."

## Enrollment in Ethnic Studies Declines as Interest Subsides

Through the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's, minorities focused attention on their role in American society.

One of the results of the minorities' demand for recognition was the addition of ethnic studies programs into the curriculum of many colleges and universities.

Valley College responded to that plea in late 1969 with the institution of Afro-American and the Jewish studies programs. The Chicano studies program was added the following year.

And yet, "The big push for the ethnic studies programs is over," stated Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, in a recent interview.

"The classes did well at first," Mazor continued. "However, they are having problems now. The classes are not as popular as when they first came out."

The limited job market for ethnic studies majors may be one factor for the decreased enrollment in these classes.

The attitude of the state colleges and universities may have reinforced the decision of many students not to major in one of the three programs.

Mazor explained it by saying "The major doesn't get you very much. State colleges and universities are telling students to double-major."

"Their advice to students," he con-

tinued, "is to 'study business administration and specialize in Chicano studies, for example. Then when you graduate you can go back to that community and do your thing.'"

And so, therefore focus of these programs has become centered upon their academic value.

"They are not just simply to raise your ethnic consciousness," stated Zev Garber, head of the Jewish Studies program. "These cultures are worthy of study."

Arthur Avila, head of the Chicano studies program, agrees. "A community college must answer the needs of the community. These programs can help people learn to get along with one another."

However, as Mazor indicated, students are more interested in the traditional-type classes. Enrollment in the ethnic studies programs has leveled off.

It is Mazor's feeling that the future thrust of the ethnic studies programs will be concentrated on the community.

"We would like to aim at the people in the outreach areas," Mazor explained. "Our efforts will be to draw the community onto the campus by encouraging them to participate in these classes."

## Shyness Rap-Group Gives Chickens Pluck

Are you shy? Do you clam up in social situations? A new shyness rap-group on campus gives you a chance to come out of your shell.

The group, organized this semester by Henrietta Sparks, personal development instructor, is intended to increase development skills and help to desensitize the shy person so he can overcome his shyness.

The first step in "desensitization" is for the students to find out what situations make them shy, and how they respond, with reactions such as blushing, sweaty palms, or stuttering.

Later, exercises can be performed to allow the participants to overcome their problems. A role playing exercise gives the students a chance to act out possible situations they would encounter in real life, and receive feedback from observers on their progress.

Another exercise is for the students to find the origins of their own shyness, by interviewing their parents and friends and analysing the situation.

The group was developed from research done by Dr. Phillip Zimbar-

do, a social psychologist at Stanford, who found that even though all people say that they are shy, many people have serious problems with chronic shyness, including difficult physiological reactions.

The participants in the group seem to believe that the workshop has helped them. One student stated that he is not quite as afraid to talk to people and would recommend the group to others.

Sparks stated that she is "very pleased we are starting something here at Valley," and urges students who wish to join to come to the meetings on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bungalow 10, or make a counseling appointment with her.

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## Clubs

### Gay Students Coalition

The Gay Students Coalition meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BSc room 104. A rap-group is also held on Thursday at 2 p.m. in Bungalow 9.

### Broom Hockey Game

Have a ball at the first annual Valley College Hockey Booster Club broom ball game and skate! Bring an old broom and \$3 per person or \$5 per couple, and join the "madness on ice" at Laurel Plaza Friday, Dec. 9 at midnight. Skates provided, refreshments and music. Be there or be a puck!

### Hanukkah Rock Dance

Hillel Council is presenting a Hanukkah Rock Dance Saturday, Dec. 10. \$1.75 per person, live band and games, all are invited. For information call Hillel office 994-7443. "Can Judaism Survive in America?" will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in FL 111.

### Free Lecture

All students and faculty are invited to the free lecture on "The Social Impact of the Gospel," Thursday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. in CC 214. A question and answer session will be held. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

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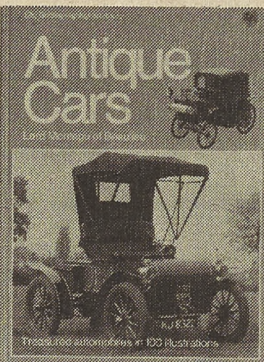
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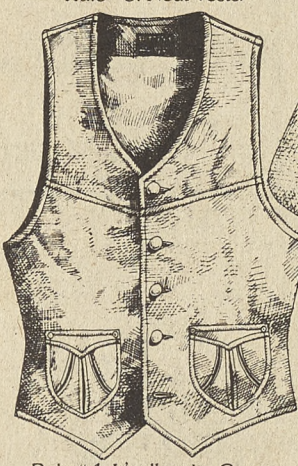
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